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Our Daily Bread

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Saving the 'Sour' Gas

Of vital interest to the Hope-Stamp-Lewisville area is the battle to stop waste of the so-called "sour" gas at a time when its industrial use is just beginning. It may be that this gas will play as important a part in the industrialization of our own section as coal and water-power have played in other sections.

This matter is discussed at length in a front-page editorial in the El Dorado Daily News this week-end.

And because the interest is local, and the El Dorado paper speaks authoritatively from the county-seat of Arkansas' original oil field, we are reproducing the editorial below—

Protect Arkansas' Enormous Sour Gas Resource

About ten days ago the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission shut down the Dorcheat, Macdonald and McMinnie fields to determine bottom hole pressure and obtain other information for presentation to federal oil authorities. As those fields had been producing over 50 million cubic feet of sour gas were being burned in flares each day. This is over one third of the estimated potential of about 120,000,000 cubic feet possible production. Sweetened and the cleaned gas being used for commercial and industrial purposes present an enormous opportunity to Arkansas for the production of industrial power at a cost much less than from almost any other source, or in any other locality, except perhaps from one or two exceptionally favorable hydroelectric sites.

Contract has been let to E. G. Bradham, independent drilling contractor and oil man of El Dorado, to drill the Hy Grade Oil Company's Ford No. 1 in the corner of the NW NW section 32-14-23, Hempstead county. Bradham is now at work on a test in the Buckner field and will probably move onto the Hempstead location when the Buckner test is completed.

The No. 3 test brings the total number of producers for the field to seven. Official gauge is not yet available, but operators report the test is good one.

Frankel's Burns No. 1, section 10-13-24, northeast offset, which was completed the past week, was gauged at 10 barrels hourly on a quarter-inch choke with tubing pressure 125

feet. The same company had topped the porosity at the Bond No. 4, same section, at 6,347 feet and is drilling ahead below 6,380 feet.

Schlumberger survey was being made at the Barnsdall's Creek No. 1 section 10-15-24 where some saturation was encountered around 6,513 feet. Operators are dubious as to the Creek's favorable outcome, saying the porosity was encountered too low for a successful well, but that sometimes a freak will occur and the test may prove a small commercial producer.

Definite estimates are that by-products from processing this gas will more than cover the cost of the sweetening operations.

It seems pretty well established that these fields are water-driven instead of gas driven, and the drops in pressure indicate that gas had been taken from the fields more rapidly than the water drive would justify.

There can be little question but what closer spacing of these wells than the present 640 acres will be necessary to produce enough gas for the industrial market which will soon be available, and every effort should be made to secure authority for such closer spacing as promptly as possible in order to meet this need.

Oil men generally concede that Arkansas has the best conservation law of any state and that it is well administered by the present commission. Under the existing law the commission unquestionably has full power and authority to so control the production of distillate and gas from these fields as to fully conserve the best interests of the state, its citizens, the royalty owners and the producers.

Should it become necessary to rigidly restrict, or even close in these wells until such time as plants are completed to process the gas and a market is available in Arkansas for the sweetened gas the commission should not hesitate to take such action.

It is therefore to be hoped and expected that when these fields are opened allowances will be set which will prevent waste and conserve the great natural asset which offers so promising an opportunity for the securing of new industries through an ample supply of power at unusually moderate costs.

It is inconceivable that these fields should be permitted to re-open until such time as the gas will not be wasted by being blown into the air or burned.

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By WILLIS THORNTON

Save the Fighting for the Axis

Few issues before congress and the public since Pearl Harbor have brought on such a storm and possibility of serious division when unity is needed as has the Bankhead amendment. This amendment prohibits sale of government-held farm products at less than parity prices.

Opponents of the amendment, including President Roosevelt, charge serious inflation would overtake us and that the costs of eating would leap by one billion dollars annually. Sponsors deny this, and insist farmers will not receive their proper share of the national income until parity prices or better are achieved.

Parity prices are based on a five year price schedule considered by agricultural economists as "good times." Usually this schedule has been based upon the five years before the first World War when farm income started.

Fees of the Bankhead amendment reflect here that as a result of prices hitting the peak then, a devastating

Answers on Comic Page

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Contract Let for Hempstead Test, 32-14-23

Barnsdall Completes Bond No. 3, South Offset to Discovery

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — Barnsdall Oil Company's Bond No. 3, section 11-15-24, south offset to the discovery in the Midway field was flowing Monday after casing perforations from 6,407 to 6,427 feet with 30 shots. Top of porosity was 6,370 feet.

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Jap Invasion Fleet Bombed by Australians

However, Enemy Forces Land on New Guinea, Mandated Island

MEDEBOURNE, Australia (P)—Japanese forces have effected landings at two places on the northeast coast of Australia-mandated New Guinea, under the guns of warships, despite strong resistance by Australian warplanes, the Air Ministry announced Monday.

Direct hits were scored on vessels of the invasion armada but it was not immediately clear whether any of the ships were sunk.

The first Japanese landing was effected early Sunday morning at Salamaua—which is just 400 miles to the northeast of the tip of Australia.

The second landing was effected shortly afterwards at Lae, 35 miles north of Salamaua, under cover of bombardment from Japanese cruisers and destroyers.

Japanese bombers also were said to have aided in covering landing operations.

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First Picture of Bomb Damage to Darwin



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By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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YES, I CAME ON BOARD DISGUISED AS POPEYE THE ADMIRAL OF OUR NEW SPINACH-OVA NAVY, TO SEE HOW YOUR MEN REACTED TO YOUR COMMAND? WHO WAS THE OTHER PERSON DISGUISED AS YOURSELF?

AT WAS ME! POPEYE, ME SON, FERGOT HIS EXTER SUIT SO I HOPPED OVER TO SPINACH-OVA AND STOWED AWAY ON HIS TRAININ' SHIP!

YES, AND BOTH OF YOU FAKEERS MADE LOVE TO ME!

YEH? HOW'S AT?

DARN 'EM!

ERF ERF HEH-HEH

THEY KISSED MUCH BETTER THAN YOU CAN!

POPEYE

Practice Makes Perfect

Donald Duck

Come Early and Avoid the Rush!

BLONDIE

Off the Beam!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Too Bad

RED RYDER

On His Way

ALLEY OOP

Direct Hit

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In Black and White

By Merrill Blosser

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

WASH TUBBS

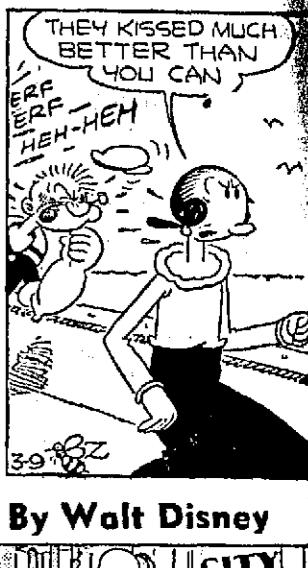


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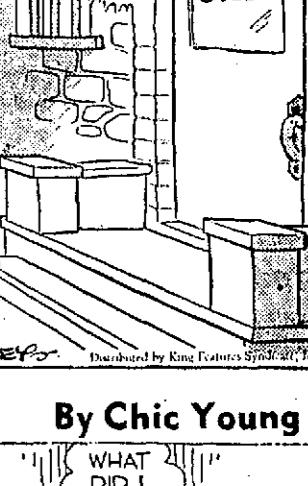


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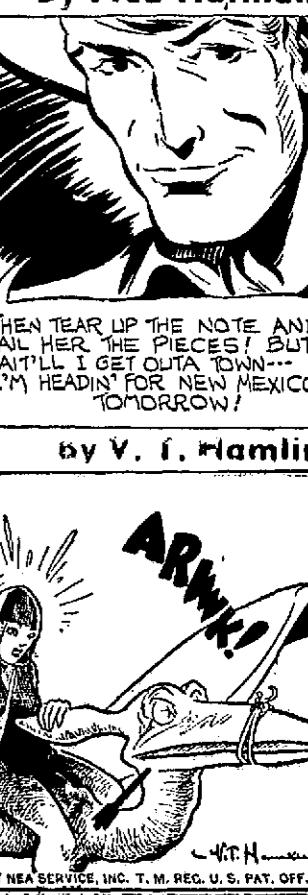
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By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By V. F. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Mondy, March 9th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"In the Army
Now" and "Foreign Corre-
spondent."

Fri.-Sat.-"Secrets of the West-
land" and "Two Latins From
Manhattan"

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Auxiliary of the First Presbyter-
ian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's
Auxiliary of the First Presbyter-
ian church, home of Mrs. E. S.
Greening, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's
Auxiliary of the First Presbyter-
ian church, home of Miss Elizabeth
Bridewell, 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's
Missionary Council of the First
Christian church, home of Mrs. C.
D. Dickinson, South Main street,
3:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist
church, home of Miss Margaret
Gunter, 100 South Shover, 7
o'clock. A home mission program
will be presented.

The Women's Society of Christ-
ian Service of the First Methodist
church will meet at the church,
3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's
Christian council of the First
Christian church will meet at the
home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3:30
o'clock.

The Drill team of the Woodman
club, Grove 156, will meet at
the Woodman hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 10th
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs.
R. T. White will hostesses to
the members of the Iris Garden
club at the home of the former,
3 o'clock.

Members of the Hope B. and P.
W. club will have their monthly
dinner meeting at the Hotel Henry,
7 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Hynes will enter-
tain the members of the Euzelian
Sunday School class of the First
Baptist church with their monthly
business and social meeting, 7:30
o'clock.

Oglesby P. T. A., the school, 3:30
o'clock.

Wednesday, March 11th
Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review
the book, "This is the Victory" by
Weatherhead at a benefit book re-
view sponsored by the John Cain
chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, 3 o'clock.
Admission will be a book for a
soldier or a silver offering.

Methodist Young People Enjoy
Outing During the Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr.
and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Power chaperoned
the members of the Young Peo-
ples Department of the First Metho-
dist church when they entertained
an al fresco party Friday night.
Among those attending were Glen
Williams, Merrill McCloughan, Vir-

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To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

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with... Major Hoople

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I TOLD YOU THAT BUM COULDN'T SOBER UP!

County 4-H Club

Members Meet

186 Spring Hill, Patmos Youths Review Progress

Interest in 4-H Club work reached
a new peak in Springhill and Patmos
communities Friday March 6 when 186
boys met and reviewed the progress
made in the "Food-for-Victory" Cam-
paign. Plans were made to increase
the emphasis in the production of
larger quantities of high quality
roughage for livestock feed. The 4-H
Club members expressed their deter-
mination to reach the goals pledged
in the "Food-for-Victory" Campaign.

Mr. Elmer Brown, Sup't. of Patmos
Schools, emphasized that 4-H Club
members and farmers who make ef-
ficient use of the practices in the
"Food-for-Victory" Campaign are not
only making it possible to increase
production and farm income by pro-
perly feeding more chickens, hogs and
cows but at the same time they are
making a contribution toward winning
the war less important than the pro-
duction of munitions. Mr. Brown out-
lined the possibilities for 4-H Club
members playing a vital role in the
production of foods essential in the
war effort and urged every member to
plan more efficiently and if necessary
work around the clock in assuming
the increased responsibilities made
necessary in the "Food-for-Victory"
Campaign.

Barney W. Chambers, Assistant
County Agent, put on a demonstration
on the mineral requirements of live-
stock. Mr. Chambers explained the
good farming practices essential to
the production of grass and forage
high in minerals and proteins.

Anouncing procedure for the in-
duction of Class III-A registrants who
volunteer to try for a commission,
General Hershey emphasized that they
must be American citizens; also that
local boards, at their discretion, may
reject applications of any who should
be deferred as "necessary men" in war
production. Volunteers who are un-
der 21 years of age must obtain the
written consent of their parents or
guardians, he pointed out.

The first step to be taken by a Class
III-A registrant desiring to volunteer
for officer candidate training, accord-
ing to procedure outlined by General

Hershey in a memorandum to State
Directors, is to file with his local
board an "Application to Volunteer
and Waiver of Dependency," which
also must be signed by his depen-
dents. After the board has checked
his application, together with his cit-
izenship, educational qualifications,
and as to whether or not he is a
"necessary man" in his civilian oc-
cupation, the registrant is given a
preliminary physical examination by
the local board examining physician.

If the registrant passes this physical
test, he is advised that the next step
is to present himself at an Army Re-
ception Center or Army Replacement
Center, which will be designated by
the Army Corps Area commander, for
qualification examination. All ex-
penses incident to travel to and from
the reception or replacement center,
the memorandum states, must be de-
frayed by the volunteer registrant, him-
self, including meals and lodgings.

Following the qualification examina-
tion by the Army, the registrant re-
turns to his home, regardless of whether
or not he is found to be ac-
ceptable, and presents the Army re-
quest to his local board. If the regis-
trant has been rejected for officer
candidate training, his application to
volunteer is rejected by his local board
and he is retained in Class III-A.

If he has been found acceptable by
the Army, he is placed in Class I-A,
and will be ordered to report for
induction as a volunteer for officer

or enlisted man at an Army Recep-
tion Center or Army Replacement
Center, which will be designated by
the Army Corps Area commander, for
qualification examination. All ex-
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U.S. Combating Enemy Aliens

More and More
Are Being Arrested
Every Day

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — It is becoming more likely that some drastic—and I mean drastic—congressional action will be taken soon to provide government agencies with new weapons to combat fifth columnists and spies.

There is no serious criticism of the work being done by existing agencies. But ever since Pearl Harbor, there has been a growing list of discovered fifth column activities.

FBI agents recently picked up more than 50 suspects in Dallas county, Texas, with cameras, radio, weapons, thirteen German and Italian aliens, all purportedly in possession of munitions and other suspicious equipment, were picked up near an important airplane factory in New Jersey.

There was a series of similar arrests in New Orleans. In San Antonio, suspects were caught with code books, maps of vital military establishments; binoculars, weapons and gas masks.

In Norfolk, Va., federal agents arrested German and Italian aliens with short wave receiving sets, cameras and ammunition. Spy trials in New York and Washington have brought out alarming testimony as to pre-war activities of enemy agents.

On the West Coast, civilian observers stated that just before that submarine shelling near Santa Barbara, lights flashed from the hills as if signaling a ship at sea. An employee of the Navy Magazine at Bellevue, District of Columbia, was arrested on a traffic charge and through an error was searched. Police said they found secret bomb mechanisms, a list of consignments of ammunition to several defense posts.

The deluge has given Washington officials the jitters. Already the necessity for a search and seizure warrant in spy cases has been removed. By executive order and justice department rulings, other restrictions against counter-espionage work have been lifted. From the West Coast particularly come complaints that existing measures are inadequate.

I asked a high counter-espionage official where he thought the real problem lies.

"Espionage can be fought effectively," he said. "It is the so-called fifth column that is the real problem. A food fifth columnist is a model citizen. His very effectiveness depends on it. He may even be contributing to our war effort while waiting to give aid and assistance to the enemy."

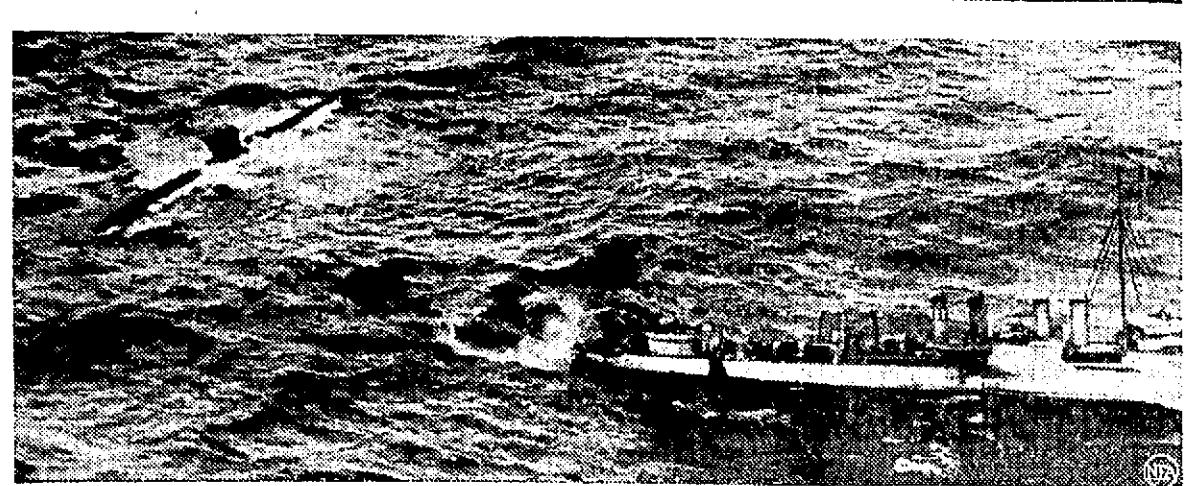
With existing laws, we can deal with the spies and saboteurs, but how to handle the fifth columnists without starting a nationwide witch-hunt is another problem."

A lot of Washington observers are saying now that the United States

Nazis Get a Taste of Their Own Medicine



Their submarine blasted out from under them during an attack on an Atlantic convoy, these German sailors above, managed to escape from the wrecked craft and start swimming toward the British destroyer which scored the hit. The picture was just received. The submarine was reportedly one of three sunk by the Allies during a recent five-day battle between the convoy and the enemy. The airplane photo, right, shows a British destroyer standing by to rescue the crew of another U-boat put out of action in a different engagement.



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Mrs. Iris Gordon Named Secretary Of Tire Rationing Board

Mrs. Iris Gordon has been named secretary of the Local Tire Rationing Board, with office at the Court House. Officer hours will be eight o'clock to 12:00 and one o'clock to five o'clock. The local board will meet regularly Tuesday and Friday nights of each week.

J. C. Woodul Will Run for County Judge

County Judge J. C. Woodul announced Thursday his candidacy for re-election as County and Probate

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a college girl introduce herself to another student or faculty member as "Alice Smith" or "Miss Smith"?

2. Should a student stand aside and let a faculty member go through a door first?

3. If a young man sends a girl a corsage for a formal dance should she wear it even though it doesn't go well with her dress?

4. When you meet a college student should you ask immediately to what fraternity he belongs?

5. What are the usual hours for a tea dance?

What would you do if—

You are dancing with a girl and no one cuts in on her—

(a) Introduce her to someone you hope will ask her to dance?

(b) Make up some excuse and leave her?

Answers

1. "Alice Smith."

2. Yes. Except in the case of a girl student and a man faculty member.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. From four to six or seven. Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

will have to get tough and very tough—even if it steps in innocent toes—if this country is to avoid danger of the fifth column catastrophe that has fallen on almost every nation attacked by the Axis.

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Fighter Flynn Saves Self for Acting

HOLLYWOOD — Uneasiness about air raids, or at least about blackouts, has halted virtually all outdoor movie-making at night, with the result that sound stages now hold sets which never before have been attempted under roofs. This makes the financial supervisors sad, but they'd be unhappier yet if a big location company operating on fancy night wages happened to be immobilized by the yell of the sirens.

On Warner's Stage 16, which is almost as large as a football field, an impressive bit of the Netherlands has been reproduced. There are grassy banks and wooden bridges, grassy banks and wooden hills, on both sides. For distant vistas, painted scenery covers the walls on all sides.

Dishlike Uniforms

The picture, "Desperate Journey," is about a bomber-load of R. A. F. flyers being shot down in Germany and making their way back by devious routes and methods. Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan are the leads. Some of the extras are uniformed as German soldiers, and they're not enjoying it. I heard a corporal (Swedish) complaining to a private (Irish): "Tomorrow I'm gonna change clothes before I go to lunch. The way people look at me, I can't eat."

The private said, "Yeah, but it don't bother me. I keep thinkin' how in another week I'll have a complete change of costume—and the wardrobe man will be a supply sergeant up at Fort Ord, or wherever the Army's sendin' me."

Director Raoul Walsh called the cast together for the next scene. Here's the action," oh explained, "Flynn and Reagan are crouched there in the bushes as these German soldiers come along the road. You wait until they pass. Then comes this straggler. You let him get right here, and then Reagan jumps out and bats him on the head with the but of his pistol. Don't kill him, but make it look good. He falls. You both grab him and drag him off the road. It's gotta be fast. You got it?"

Rengen asked in amazement: "You mean that with Flynn in the picture I actually get to hit a guy? My, my! Up to now I didn't believe what they said about my being co-starred in this show."

"Wh, Ronnie, you get to do all the fighting," jeered Flynn. "They are saving me for the acting!"

Tear Jerkers

Barbara Stanwyck and Nancy Coleman were sitting in a wine cellar getting plastered. The picture is "The Gay Sisters," but it isn't a comedy. It's about the decline of a family and the decadence of a mansion, and here were the two gals trying to drink up the last of the wine before they had to move from the house. Luckily the big vault was almost empty. In 20 years a lot of Gaylord wine had flowed under the bridges of numerous patrician noses.

Most important, nothing should be permitted that would in any way divide the country, group against group. The idea that city slickers are attempting to take bread from farmers' mouths or that the agricultural interests seek to boost living costs out of sight should be squelched.

Anything bound to hinder the victory drive is just as bad for farmers as for city wage earners. The forces bottling over the Bankhead amendment should at once settle on some reasonable compromise before our enemies get more consolation from our bickering in the home front.

Spring Hill Seniors to Give Class Play

The Senior Class of Spring Hill School will present a three act mystery comedy, "Gulping Ghost". Thursday night, March 12, this is a fast moving comedy full of life, laugh, and scares.

The characters: Nadine Anderson,

Coy Anderson, Carroll Yocom, Lendon Yocom, Geraldine Martin, Nell Anderson, Millie Faye Boyce, Marjorie Bobo,

He Helps Win War



Church News

ST. MARK'S
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer

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Wednesday, March 11 4:30 p. m. Evening prayer.

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KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

DRAKE—AT WORK

CHAPTER XXIII

"LOOK at me, Mr. Monaghan, I look like a tramp. I'll be a bum if somebody doesn't give me a job."

"Turner'll give you a job, if you'll take it."

"I'll get you a job, Drake. You can depend on me."

"Thank you—sir."

Drake arose. "I'm going home."

He turned at the door. "If I get a job down here, I'm going to sell the place uptown. It's already moribund. Then I'll have a little bit of money anyhow. I'm going to come down here somewhere to live."

"And say—"

"Yes, sir?"

"You'll have to cut out likker."

"Why, Drake! What are you doing here?" Randy came cheerfully into the room.

Drake flushed darkly. "Yes, I know how I look, Randy. I was in the caboose last night."

"Drake! What did you do?"

"Drunk. I wasn't arrested. Sam Winters just—locked me up so I wouldn't freeze."

"Oh, Drake!"

"It won't happen again, Randy. You pa's going to get me a job of some kind."

Randy's glance veiled a little.

It was a strange look—Drake didn't understand it. It was a faraway look, almost impersonal, but steady as a lamp set on stone.

But everyone noticed that since

the death of his old crony, Colonel Steffington, Miles Jackson was less acid.

Drake went heavily up the stairs. Mr. Monaghan knocked the ashes from his pipe. He had never quite known what to make of his tomboy daughter, but at this moment he felt that he understood her better. She looked exactly like her mother as she stood watching Drake.

Mr. MONAGHAN kept his word,

and Drake kept his. Mat

Turner, an old acquaintance of

Drake's Uncle Rhodes, was reluctant at first. He didn't believe too

much in the earnestness and sincerity of Drake's resolution, but

Monaghan persuaded him. Drake

was given a nondescript job as

switchman, and general helper

around the freight office. He never

set foot in Fitz Bachman's lunch-

room again, or took another drink.

The bank sold the Livingston

house, and Drake paid its debts.

There wasn't much left but Drake

put it in the bank and managed

to live on his wages. He had a

room at Mrs. Blake's railroad boardinghouse, and spent as much time with Randy as possible.

Drake lost his casual, laughing manner, and a part of his good looks was lost with it. He wasn't happy, and showed it. But he was healthier-looking.

He had never seen Louise Gordon again. The thought of her crossed his mind once in a while—a tingling anger mixed with a faint desire.

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